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THE VEIL DRAWN

Filed Yesterday

In answer to a bill recently filed in chancery by Mrs Annie Wright against Samuel Wright for divorce, the husband replied that they were married in 1885, as alleged, but that she fails to detail the circumstances under which said marriage occurred. He had been visiting her for several raonths prior to the date of the marriage, as had others. At the time referred to it was discovered by the family of Annie Joyce that she was in an interesting situation, and as he was working at a trade and was better off than any of her other beaux, she and her mother and stepfather conspired to foist the child upon him and to force him to marry her. In pursuance of this scheme, William

marriage to her at the time. He added that he was willing to do wha

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and besides, feating vengeance from her brother and steplather if he declined, he consented to marry her. Wereupon Joyce and Peters sent for a preacher, and accompanied Wright to the residence of the County Court clerk at 11 o'clock at night to get the license, Peters going on the marriage bond, and at the weird bour of midnight the cerem only was performed. Wright claims that he realized the trap in which he had been caught, and not being satisfied in his own mind that the state of Miss Annie's health \*\*as due to him, lived with respondent until July 4th, when the child was born. About a month before its brother and steplather if he declined, he connected to marry her. Whereupon Joyce and Peters sent for a preacher, and accompanied Wright to the residence of the County Court clerk at 11 o'clock at night to get the license, Peters going on the marriage bond, and at the weird hour of midnight the cerem on yeas peters going on the marriage bond, and at the weird hour of midnight the cerem on yeas peters going on the marriage bond, and the the said the County Our clerk at 11 o'clock at 11 o'clo that he ever admitted the child to be his or that he knew she would become a mother in two or three months after and W. H. Waddell. marriage. When his wife was taken ill ber mother told him to telephone the doctor, that she had cramp colic, but the birth of the child convinced him at once

If the enormity of the plot which had to the Exchange through Presiden made to ensuare him. But he denies Treadwell. They are whoppers. having made any heartless remarks except to deny its paternity, and denies any inunsel with himself as to the best cours pursue, for he began to realize that the

together, and she filed in the Chancery clerk's office an order, freely given, for the dismissal of her bill. The furniture, etc., was then at the residence of R. R. Peters where they have been living. They determined to remove and live to themselve and to get his wife out from under the i

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Police business is light.

Sale of seats for Gus Williams at Mul-—The track-layers on Madison stree have crossed Second.

-Indian summer seems to be over. The air yesterday, fi led as it was with fine rain, was anything but balz y.

To the Editors of the Appeal.]

"Shut up, you brat," said

petent teachers.

—Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to G. K. Strickland and Mattie C. Garner, Nimrod Littlefield and Vena McLane, Sandy Matthews and Esther Boone, James Smith and Mattie Dixon, Marion Mullins and Nettie Clark, George Bonner and Annie E. Shuttleworth, R. L. Dunavaot and Mary Lorent M petent teachers.

-Preparations are already being made come. for the reception of the Select Committee of Interstate Commerce which is soon to visit Memphis. The Cotton Exchange committee is composed of Mersis. Napoleon Hill, John W. Dillard and H. M.

Neely. Merchants' Exchange—John L. Weliford, W. A. Everman and D. I. Por--Another letter from Ripley, Tenn,

Cross county because of the weakness of the county because of the weakness of the jail there, and in order to hang him in Drs. Boggs and Daniel, I appended my Mississippi several hundred dollars will name.

The escape and ignition of gas from a pipe at No. 9 Madison street, yesterday evening late, created considerable excitement on account of the previousness of Manness, October 27, 1885. by careless plumbers, was of a trifling character, a clerk stopping the leak and preventing damage. The smell of gas had attracted Col. Montgomery's attention, and he opened the windows and sent for the workmen before he left the office.

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so. Sitting, as they will, beneath tall windows, through which a glim, poetic light is sifted upon purpling curtains and an old gold carpet, its editors must color their copy a corresponding hue. Such is the impression gathered from a visit yesterday to their new quarters, 15 Union street, first floor, front.

conduct, continued until the 31st instant;
John O'Leary, drunk, fined \$2; Will
Krouse, disorderly conduct, continued
until November 28th; Cora Oglesby,
drunk and sleeping on sidewalk, fined \$2.
Tom Brown, assault and battery, forfeit of
\$5 taken in; John Richardson, crapshooting, forfeit of \$7 taken; Nat Connors, malicions mischief, fined \$10: Chas Schmer. licious mischief, fined \$10; Chas. Schmer-nett, drunk and disorderly, paid \$5; Frank Westerman, drunk and disorderly, fined \$5; Timothy McCoy, assault and battery, paid \$2.

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RAINED yesterday. MIDDLING cotton 1-16; lower. Samples all looked alike yesterday. Ban weather for handling the staple. CORN lower, but wheat higher in Chi-

NEARLY 5000 bales cotton received ve WHEAT is higher, but in St. Louis Ponk closed lower, but lard and ribs un

LIVERPOOL reports spot cotton 1-16d low er, and futures off 1 to 2 points. THE St. Louis provision market clos-dull but not materially changed. Kansas City continues to report the grain market unsettled but higher asked. The rain may interfere with cotton re-ceipts by river. Water low, banks steep and slippery.

October deliveries 6 points off, and others not materially changed. THE Grain Elevator reported in store yesterday 10,453 bushels and 2910 sacks of corn, 42,286 bushels and 12,759 sacks of oats, and 13,405 bushels of wheat. THE Pocahontas and Hoxie railroad meeting will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Merchants' Exchange-

A BASKET of second crop Irish potatoes were on exhibition at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday. They were raised by Charles E. Butler, on Island 34, and sent to the Exchange through President A. B. Visitors on Change: M. M. Landis, Indianapolis; E. G. Davidson, Louisville; E. J. Bobet, New Orleans; T. J. Reid, Mason; M. F. Collier, W. H. Waddell, Poto deny its paternity, and denies any intention of disposing of his property, though he thinks that in justice he should not be compelled to support a child which was not his and has been charged to him by fraud, misrapresentation and threats of violence. After his wife sued for a divorce he took canonical with himself as to the kest course.

Indianapolis; E. G. Davidson, Louisville; E. J. Bobet, New Orleans; T. J. Reid, Mason; M. F. Collier, W. H. Waddell, Pocahontas, Ark; James S. Foster, St. Louis; L. M. Nauer, Mississippi; A. P. Bush, jr., Texas; Miss Bessie Owens, city; L. Moore, Fort Smith; Mrs. W. J. Rutland, Miss Alice Rutland, city. Alice Rutland, city.

THE following committees have been ap-The following committees have been appointed to meet the Congressional Interstate Commerce Committee which will arrive her on the 12th of November: Merchants' Exchange—J. L. Wellford, W. A. Everman and D. T. Porter; Cotton Exchange—Supplied the was not the father of her child after its birth. He consulted with her and they agreed to live together, and she filed in the Chancery lightly office an order freely given for the

FROM THE PEOPLE.

The "Christian Obestver" and the Min-isters, fluence of her mother he arranged for board in a private family. They lived there for two weeks. His wife's mother opposed her leaving her house, and continuous the Christian Observer has been "declared" over her. He treated his wife kindly, but church, and that more than one of our never recognized the child. He did not church courts, including the General Aslavish upon it the caresses he would have sembly, has felt called upon to pronounce done had it been his. After boarding a its statements without foundation." Both few weeks he rented a house to go to housekeeping, but his wife's of devising a scheme for disrupting our mother would not let him have his furchurch, and for the information of our peo-Remember, all alterations to insure a fit cheerfully and promptly made, without additional cost, by a first-class tailor.

The per Evenings until 9 o'clock, Saturations and sure the second of the stayed there are finally left his bouse, declined to return and filed a supplemental bill for divorce. He goes on to charge malicious abandonment and a determined effort to take his worldly goods from him, as she bad, and has been so for many years. never had any intention to live with him. Should the Observer, which itself does no hesitate to attack ministers of the Gospe through the press, exercise its privilege of demanding an investigation at the hands of the Presbytery of Louisville, we shall cheerfully respond to any complaint which it may make against us before that

air yesterday, fi led as it was with fine rain, was anything but bair y.

—Sam Jones, who "shoved the queer" manufactured in Craighead county, passed through, on his way to Little Rock, yesterday.

—The farmers in the valley below complain of a scarcity of cotton pickers, and shout the street corners.

—The new public sphool, for whites, on Georgia street, will accommodate 300 children, but the attendance is yet very light. It is one of the best school-houses in the city was lightly and with a correct former.

To the Kditors of the Appeal.]

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to the Editors of the Appeal Headlines are editorials. Permit m then, to correct a misapprehension ex-pressed in your words of yesterday: "Dr Martin answers the charges against him by the Christian Observer." In my card of Oc

tober 13th (along with Drs. Boggs and Daniel) I expressed my determination thus: "But to that paper, or through it, y found on the Kansas City road near we say nothing, and shall say nothing west Memphis west that of Prisley Hall, who formerly worked at Darnell's saw-West Memphia was that of Fristey who formerly worked at Darnell's saw-mil, near Ripley. A photographer there mil, near Ripley. A photographer there mills are members him distinctly. writes that he remembers him distinctly, and that the description suits him exactly.

—It is very likely that the "Swamp Angel," though the hero of a half-dozen murders, will escape with a light sentence in prison for selling whisky without license. They are afraid to send him to make in the card published in your issue.

President Hadden and South Memphis. of witnesses who have removed to distant places.

—Fuller, alias Fincham, alias Grafton, the white haired scamp who attempted to beat his boarding-house keeper out of \$22.50 by means of a forged check on the State National Bank, confessed vesterday, when confronted by Sheriff Haskins of Osceola, who declared that no such man as Grafton lived there. Fuller said he was a gambler, but lost his money before reaching Memphis, and wanted to get enough to get away.

—Frank Rocco, in whose possession a

—Frank Rocco, in whose possession a quantity of goods stolen by the notorious Alex Faine were found, and whose case resulted in a mistrial a short time since, was acquitted in the Criminal Court yesterday. The first jury, which was largely composed of pawnbrokers and professionals, was still respectable enough to hang a couple of days, but the last jury, composed entirely of rustics, acquitted him in ten minutes after the case was given them.

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cet of lot 284, Overton subdivision, for 8 84-100 acres near Brunswick, Tenn., for

LITERARY NOTES. which the publishers of Lippincott's Magarine propose adding during the coming year, they have decided to lower the price o such a sum as will place it within the reach of all, and from January, 1886, the subscription will be \$2 a year. STEN TO STERN, (the Boat Builders Series by Oliver Optic, has been received. It is written in the author's attractive style, and will be of general interest to young peo-ple. Oliver Optic has a national reputa-tion as a writer for the young, and fully deserves it. His works are all good, the tone pure and elevating, and his books have been productive of much good.

THE usually handsome November Maga zine of American History is as entertaining as it is valuable and informing. It would be difficult to point out the part of it that would entice and interest the larger au-dience. It is all good from the first page to the last. "The Wadsworth House at Geneseo," by Frederick G. Mather, under the general title of "Historic Homes," su-perbly illustrated, the hand of Geo. Gibson being traced in the full-page picture of the mansion and its interiors. The portraits are also excellent. It will surprise the public to read of "witchcraft in Iflinois," but the paper of John H. Gunn speaks for itself. "The Burning of Washington in 1814," by the Hon. Horatio King, is a graphic account of an event never before so clearly and forcibly represented. "The Civil Was Studies" comprise the second of

a graphic account of an event never before so clearly and forcibly represented. "The Civil War Studies" comprise the second of Gen. W. F. ("Baldy") Smith's series of papers on "The Campaign of 1861-1862 in Kentucky—as Developed through the Correspondence of its Leaders." This is one of the host certifications which has returned. respondence of its Leaders." This is one of the best contributions which has yet appeared in any magezine on the history of the late war. "A Ride with Sheridan," by Dr. A. D. Rockwell, who was a surgeon in sheridan's division of the army, is exceedly readable, and presents aspects of the war from a hitherto unwritten point of view. The scholarly paper of Col. Charles C. Jones, jr., L.L. D., C.S. A., entitled "Bombardments and Capture of Fort McAllister," is a study of exceptional merit, and completes the war papers for this month.

tes the war papers for this month The fine hot lunch served at the Gayo Hotel bar every day from 11 to 1 o'clock is growing in popular favor. The bar is sup-plied with the choicest and best brands of

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